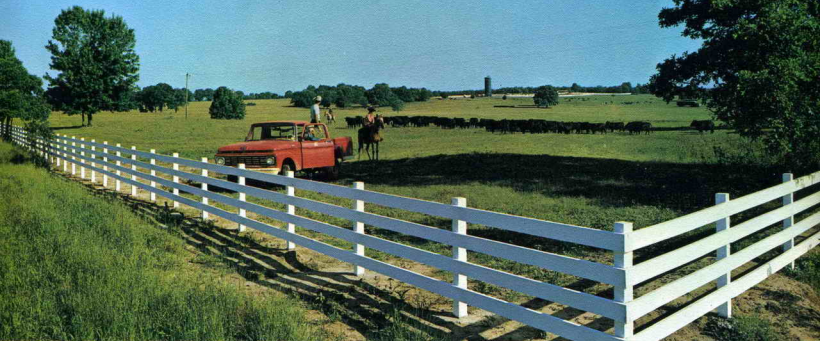


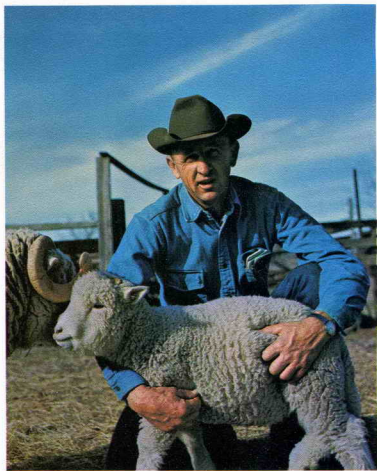
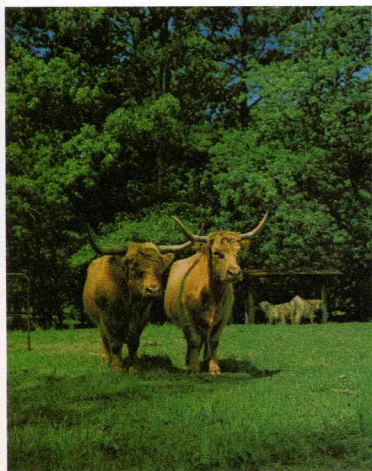
Agricultural Research and Development



Experimental farms on the 4,400-acre Texas campus and the 200-acre English campus are making significant contributions to agricultural knowledge, testing methods of soil development, and improvement of livestock and plant production. Both facilities maintain experimental programs in conjunction with state and national agencies in striving to better our understanding of proper agricultural techniques and procedures. This facet of our Extension Education Program is quickly growing in international prominence in helping thousands to find better farming techniques. The advisory service maintained by both the Texas and English offices continues to help others to find better means to upgrade production.

1. Feed lots on the Texas campus.
2. Our Black Angus herd comes to feed on the Big Sandy pasture land. Blue skies and adequate pasture offer ultimate conditions for experimentation in animal husbandry.
3. Mr. Dale Schurter, Supervisor of the Ambassador College Ranch, Big Sandy, Texas.
4. Mr. Walt Curtis checks out the quality of spring lambs.
5. A matched pair of Highlanders makes a striking pose. Along with pure bred White Face and Black Angus cattle we maintain a herd of Scottish Highlanders for experimental and meat production purposes.

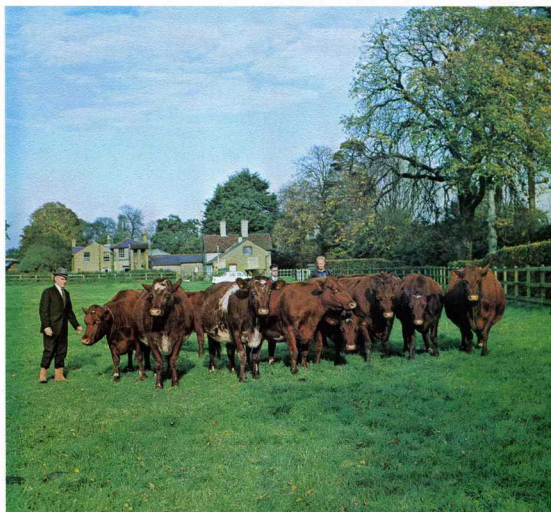
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Agricultural Research and Development in the Green Belt

The 200-acre farm facility found on our Bricket Wood campus provides optimal conditions for our program. From these headquarters, we are able to help agronomists in England and Europe to find better ways to practice their trade.



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1. Peter Alter and escorts check the progress of their carrot patch. Students in the Agronomy Sciences classes learn first-hand knowledge through individual maintenance of experimental plots.
2. Linda Shaklee approves of the newest tomato crop.
3. Mr. & Mrs. Sutcliffe inspect the greenhouse tomatoes on our Bricket Wood campus. Mr. Sutcliffe is the Supervisor of our Bricket Wood farm program.
4. Haying time brings forth the sweet smell of new-mown hay. Valuable lessons here by future agronomists will bear fruit in coming years.
5. Mr. Sutcliffe inspects part of a newly purchased lot of milking Shorthorns. Our experience in the English climate finds this breed very promising.
6. At 2200 pounds, our reserve champion Milking Shorthorn bull is a whale of a lot of cow.

